

# AMERICAN AGE IS ATTACKED

## Hope Opens 1931 Season With 26-0 Win Over Ashdown

Bobcats Introduce Night Football to Southwest Arkansas

VICTORY IS DECISIVE

Large Crowd Turns Out for First Game Under Lights

The Hope High School Bobcats opened the 1931 football season Friday night on their new football field with a 26-0 win over the Ashdown High School team. The visitors were out-weighted and outclassed and made only two first downs to Hope's seven. Coaches Wilkin and Jones used every man on the squad, a total of 36 men in this game.

The new field which has just been completed is one of the best in the state. The most modern lighting equipment obtainable has been installed and was put into use for the first time Friday night. Night football is a new thing in Hope, but judging from comments heard Friday night the town is enthusiastic and proud of its new athletic plant.

### Players Like Night Game

Many of the players were doubtful as to the night playing before the game, but were enthusiastic afterward, saying that they could play a better game under lights than under the afternoon sun.

Night football in the high schools of the south is proving very popular, for the first several weeks of the football season are too hot to play in comfort, but playing at night gives the players a chance to keep cool. Another advantage to high schools in night football is that it attracts a larger crowd of people, who are unable to attend afternoon games.

The game started off with a rush, Hope receiving the ball and in a series of line plays with Bacon and Rowe carrying it down the field for the first marker, Bacon making the score. The try for point failed. Ashdown received, but fumbled on its third play and Aslin, Hope tackle, recovered.

### Score in Second

No more scoring was done until the second quarter, when Rowe again broke loose for 40 yards, but lacked a few yards making the goal. He plunged the ball over on the next play and also carried the ball over for the extra point. After this the second string men were put in the game and stayed in until the half. Although this eleven were unable to score, they held the Ashdown team, in many cases throwing Little River county men for losses. After the half the regulars went in again.

### The Last Half

After holding Ashdown for downs, Pritchett blocked a punt and Jacks, Hope guard, recovered. Hargis plunged over for the market. Try for point was no good.

The Hope boys were over-anxious

(Continued on Page Four)

## Mississippi River At Lowest Stage

Change in the Stream Is Noticeable in Many Places

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—The extreme low stage of the Mississippi river is causing considerable trouble among boat operators here. For the first time in Helena's history, the "backbone" of a sand bar is visible, almost in the middle of the river and immediately in front of the city.

United States engineers attribute this to a change in the course of the main channel, due to the willow matresses and long lines of piles driven on the east side of the river two years ago.

A mile below Helena, where the river makes another bend, a wide bar is visible.

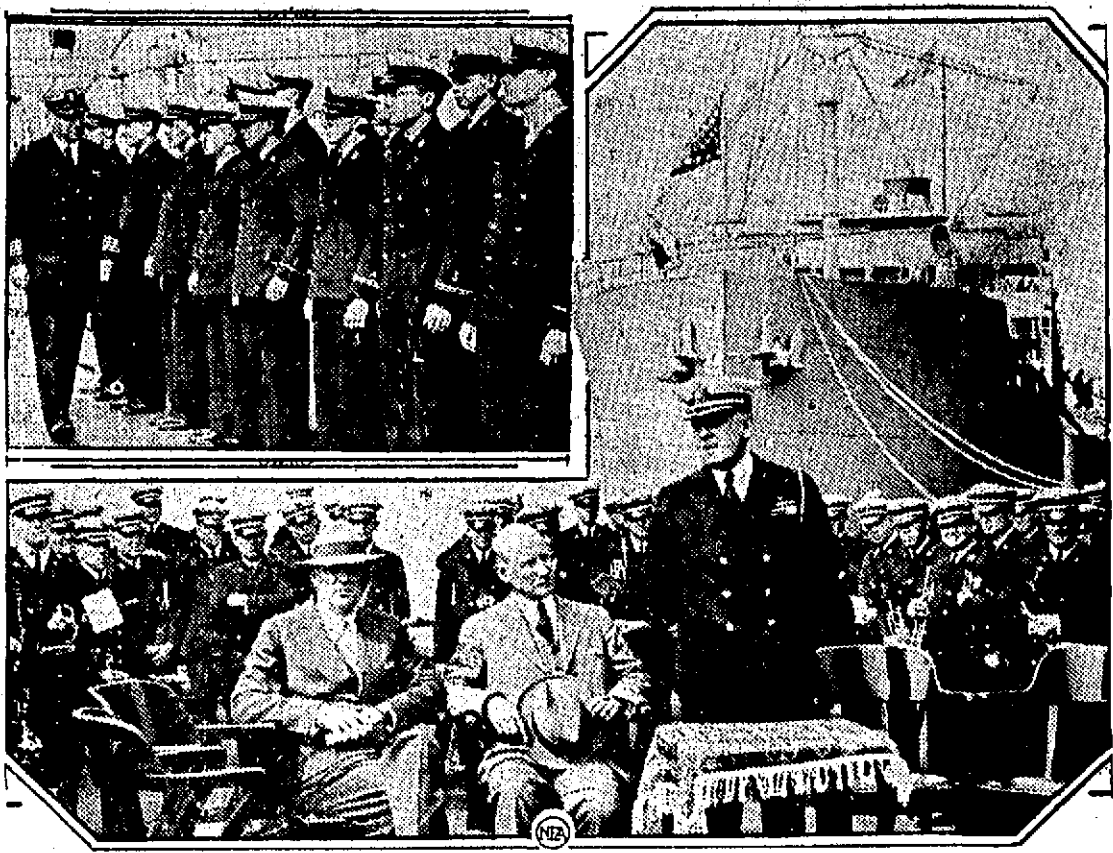
## Italy Planning Mass Flight Around World

ROME.—(AP)—Air Minister Italo Balbo was reported Wednesday to be planning a mass flight around the world by a fleet of 24 Italian military airplanes.

The pilots and crews are said to be intraining in the new air school at Orbetello. It was said the venture might start eastward from Rome and end with a transatlantic hop from New York to Rome.

General Balbo led 11 Italian planes across the South Atlantic from Orbetello to Natal, Brazil, in January, 1931, flying by way of Spain, Morocco and the west of Africa.

## Ten Billion Dollars Represented on Relief Board That Will Help Hoover Find Jobs



Leaders of America's business world, representing nearly 10 billions of invested capital, are members of President Hoover's organization for unemployment relief. This picture shows a group of the relief experts gathered with the president at the White House for their first meeting. Left to right, are: Carl R. Grey, Omaha, Neb.; Walter C. Teagle, New York; William Allen White, Emporia, Kan.; Byron C. Taylor, New York; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles; H. G. Lloyd, Philadelphia; Walter C. Gifford, New York, director of the relief organization; President Hoover; Owen D. Young, New York, chairman of the "committee on mobilization of relief sources," a unit of the parent relief organization; J. F. Lucey, Dallas; Samuel Mather, Cleveland; J. F. Bell, Minneapolis, and Conrad Mann, Kansas City. Several other members are not shown in the picture.

## Gandhi Turns Deaf Ear To Pleadings

Lancasters Ask Boycott to Be Lifted on Foreign Goods

DARWEN, Lancashire.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, surrounded by vestiges of England's vanished textile trade with India Saturday, turned a deaf ear to the Lancashire plea that he lift the Nationalist boycott against foreign goods.

After a hearing from the workers, jobless spinners and mill owners, telling of how difficult Lancashire's lot had been, he replied that India's lot had been still harder to bear.

## Hempstead Melon Wins In Kentucky

126-Pounder Grown by M. E. Tate Takes Ribbon at Louisville

A 126-pound Hempstead county watermelon grown by M. E. Tate, of Washington, has captured first prize at the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville.

The melon was presented by Mr. Tate to Dr. A. C. Kolb, former Hempstead county citizen, who in turn gave it to Dr. G. M. Edwards, Louisville dentist, for exhibit purposes. Dr. Edwards put it on display at the Kentucky State Fair and took first prize.

The big melon was shown at leading business establishments in Louisville and a number of photographs, together with the Kentucky State Fair blue ribbon, have been returned to the grower, Mr. Tate.

## Atlanta Milk Plant Pays \$2100 Monthly

ATLANTA, Tex.—The Atlanta milk plant is receiving an average of 3500 pounds of milk daily, and is paying to the farmers of the Atlanta trade territory around \$2100 each month. There are 88 customers of the plant.

This plant has been in operation four months, opening with 11 customers. Officials of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce have hopes of building the production to 5000 pounds within the next 30 days by shipping in new cows requested by farmers.

## Brick Plants Utilized in Welfare Operations

CANTON, Ohio.—(AP)—At last something edible is coming from Canton's brick factories, and it is not wine brick, either.

Canton brick factories have volunteered the use of their kilns for the drying of large quantities of food in a food preservation campaign by the Canton Welfare association.

Tunnels used to dry brick before burning are ideal for drying of great trays of apples, peaches, corn, beans and other vegetables and fruits.

Later the food is to be distributed to unemployed

## Bulletins

HUNTINGTON, N. Y.—(AP)—An inquest into the slaying of Benjamin P. Collins, thrown into Long Island Sound to drown after two men had beaten him, adjourned Saturday until October 2, with the murder as much of an enigma as ever.

ROSEDALE, Miss.—(AP)—The speedster Miss Evelyn Second, of St. Louis, pacemaker in a race up the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis was reported chugging along between Rosedale and Helena at noon Saturday.

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff Barlow, suffered two paralytic strokes Friday night and was reported in a critical condition Saturday.

## Musical Concert At Liberty Hill

Homer Odom Is in Charge of Arrangements for Occasion

There will be a special musical concert at Liberty Hill school house, five miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway on the night of October 17.

This program will be under the direction of Homer Odom, teacher of vocal music.

The program will feature class songs, quartets, duets dialogues, string band and other numbers.

A cake will be awarded to the most beautiful girl attending.

## Absolved Pastor Back at Study in Capital

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Absolved of a charge of immorality, Rev. William A. Shelton was back Friday in his study at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church, South.

A jury of 12 clergymen unanimously voted him "absolutely innocent" late Thursday of accusations of misconduct toward his former secretary, Miss Carrie A. Williams. The nature of the charge, which has been withheld during a three-day church trial in Alexandria, Va., was revealed by Dr. W. S. Hammond of Martinsburg, West Virginia.

## Strength of Federal Reserve System Shown

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The strength of the federal reserve system was demonstrated Wednesday in a statement by its governing body that member banks hold in their gold reserves about \$2,000,000,000 more than required by law.

The reserve board's August review also showed that Great Britain, which temporarily abandoned the gold standard this week, had a net loss of \$57,978,000 in gold from January 1 to the end of July during which time France imported \$209,935,000 from Great Britain and exported \$352,000 to her neighbor.

## Accused Man Seen Near Killing Scene

Woman Says He Forced Her to Stop and Enter His Automobile

NEWKIRK, Okla.—(AP)—Earl Quinn ex-convict, was pointed out in court Friday by Miss Ruby Heard, young woman of Three Sands, as the man who stopped her and a boy companion in their automobile on a highway near Tonkawa and forced her to enter his car, only about an hour before Jessie and Zevia Griffith, Blackwell school teachers, were slain in the same vicinity.

Miss Heard's identification of Quinn culminated a day's presentation of testimony by the state which moved swiftly in marshalling evidence by which it seeks to send Quinn to the electric chair for the death of Jessie Griffith, younger of the sisters, who was criminally attacked before being shot.

Quinn sat stolidly as Miss Heard pointed him out as the man who stopped her and her companion early on the morning of December 28, forced her to enter his automobile, drove with her a short distance and then released her.

Nine other witnesses were called during the day. The first witness was Mrs. J. F. Griffith, mother of the slain girls, who told of their departure from home for their schools after the Christmas holiday, on the fatal motor trip. She testified that Amos H. Griffith, brother of the slain girls, whom Quinn's attorney had sought to subpoena as a witness for the defense, was not at home during the Christmas holiday.

One of the most vigorous defense attacks upon the state's evidence came while Charles Waggoner, chief of police at Tonkawa, was testifying.

## Woman Is Near Death After Car Collision

FORT SMITH.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Hughes, 26, was near death Thursday and three other persons were suffering injuries after an automobile collision Wednesday night.

Amputation of one of Mrs. Hughes' legs may be resorted to in an effort to save her life, physicians said.

The others injured are Mrs. Vernon Spicer, broken leg; C. O. (Bob) Stevens, Little Rock, and Vernon Spicer, slightly hurt.

The collision was between a car driven by Stevens and one driven by Miss Juanita Holder of Fort Smith. Stevens was charged with reckless driving.

## Short Cut in Sauerkraut Making Tip From College

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—A short cut in sauerkraut making, which has found favor with many housewives, is offered for food and nutrition specialists at Oklahoma A. & M. college.

A teaspoon of salt is placed in a clean quart jar, which is then packed tightly with shredded cabbage and green, dried in boiling hot water. The lid is placed on the jar but not tightened.

If fermentation has ceased and the jar has escaped.

## Export Debenture Plans Proposed by National Grange

Advocated for 50 Years to Meet Industrial High Tariff

CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN

Senator McNary Warns Agricultural States Must Stick Together

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The export debenture plan to equalize agriculture under the industrial high-tariff will be advocated again this coming week by the National Grange.

The executive committee of the National Grange will favor a debenture rate of two cents a pound on tenderable cotton and tobacco.

### Advocated Fifty Years

The debenture has been the Grange's idea for 50 years of the way to make the tariff effective on farm products. Exporters of a surplus commodity, would be issued negotiable certificates, in most cases equal to half the tariff on that particular product, and they in turn would discount them to importers to be used at face value in payment of import duties.

While the plan does not take money out of the treasury directly it keeps an amount equal to the value of the debentures from coming in. The question of how to fill that hole in the national revenue has been one source of opposition to the debenture.

### Must Demand Action

The American Farm Bureau Federation with 1,000,000 members has revived its old favorite, the equalization fee. Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, has warned that national farm groups must get together if they expect revision of the agricultural marketing act.

The export debenture is counted upon by some to stimulate foreign outlets by making it possible for exporters to put goods on the world market at price reductions equal to all or part of the debenture.

There is another view that rather than reduce the export price the debentures will increase domestic values.

## Saturday Program Closes 1931 Fair

Detailed Statement on Results of Fair Week Expected Later

With the Saturday afternoon and night programs the Southwest Arkansas Fair brought to a close its 1931 exhibits.

Although attendance was hampered by economic conditions brought about as the aftermath of the drought a year ago, the six-day meeting was considered fairly successful. Many communities were forced to discontinue fairs of several years' standing, and with the suspension of the Arkansas State Fair at Little Rock the Hope event stands as probably the largest agricultural show of the year in this state.

Detailed statements as to this year's activities are expected next week from officials of the Fair association.

## Argentina Seeks 'Alky' Motor Fuel In Corn

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—An official commission has been named to investigate the feasibility of extracting fuel alcohol from corn on a commercial basis.

Although the government operated portion of the oil industry produces two-thirds of the domestic gasoline and Argentina ranks twelfth among world oil producers, the country imports about half of its needed fuel at an annual cost of 50,000,000.

## Soviet Drudgery Caused By Laundry Shortage

MOSCOW.—(AP)—In pursuance of its campaign to liberate women from household drudgery and use them instead in industry, the Moscow soviet has begun to provide for more and better public laundries.

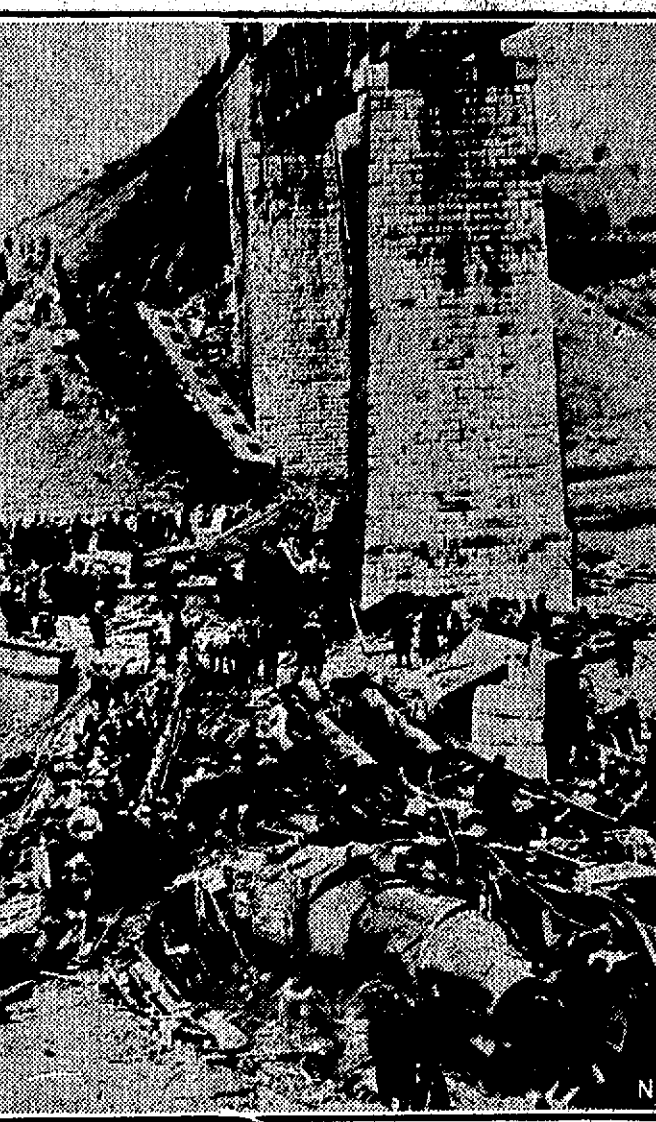
Statistics have shown that the average housewife spends five days a month in washing and drying clothes.

It is estimated that the public laundries in Moscow are able to satisfy only one per cent of the population's demands.

## Philadelphia Surgeon Is Claimed by Death

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—John B. Deaver, eminent Philadelphia surgeon, died at his home at Wynecot, near here Friday. He was 76. Deaver had been suffering from anemia for some time and recently had undergone a number of blood-transfusions.

## After Crack Train's Fatal Plunge



The awe-inspiring wreck of the fast Budapest-Ostend flyer, which was hurled from a high trestle by a bomb explosion, is vividly portrayed in this photo taken immediately after the accident at Bio Tirag, Hungary. Twenty-five passengers were killed, and here rescue crews are shown searching for bodies in the wreckage. Not the tremendous height from which the train tumbled to destruction. Anti-capitalist plotters were blamed.

## Attorney Attacks Young Physician

Method of Presenting a Case Before Court Is Blamed

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—An argument presented by Dr. J. Cash King, 29, and Hunter Wilson, former county attorney general, in the physicians' office Saturday culminated in the wounding of King who was taken to the hospital with a knife wound under his heart.

The argument is said to have resulted from a letter written by the doctor to Wilson, regarding the manner in which Wilson represented one of King's patients in a suit against a street railway company.

## Schooley Wins Over Bowers of Texarkana

In announcing awards in the Rhode Island poultry class at the fair this week the names of J. E. Schooley of Hope, and Walter Bowers of Texarkana, were transposed. This should have read: Cock—J. E. Schooley, Hope, first; Walter Bowers, Texarkana, second.

## Work on Highway Near Gurdon Is Progressing

GURDON, Ark.—Work on the two-mile strip of road across the Terre Noir bottom will be completed in the next day or two. The work is being carried on by Minton and Haynie of Gurdon. The Arkansas highway department has agreed to participate in the paving of those streets in Gurdon that will be used as highways.

## New Magazine to Print Work of College Poets

GRINNELL, Iowa.—(AP)—A national magazine devoted to poetry, written by college students is to be published here starting this fall.

The magazine is sponsored by the College Poetry Society of America, embracing 23 colleges and universities in the United States.

It will contain only poems written by students in these schools.

## Damages Awarded Cass Man Against Railroad

LINDEN, Texas.—D. B. Wood was awarded \$10,682 damages in Cass county district court Friday against the Texas and Pacific railway company for injuries received in March, 1930, when his truck was struck by a train near Queen City.

Wood sued for \$60,000. He alleges the loss of a leg as the result of injuries received in the accident.

## Chinese Surround Lindbergh Plane In Demands For Food

Fear for Safety of Plane and Occupants Expressed for a Time

NATIVES STARVING

Most Heart Rendering Experience of My Life Said Lindbergh

NANKING, China.—(AP)—A plane, surrounded by Chinese, was seen when it landed on the flood waters near Hingwa, northern Kiangsu province Saturday and for a time it was feared that the craft would be seriously damaged and the occupants harmed.

Coming in campers, tubs and other things floated about the plane, snatching at packages which it contained.

The desperately hungry natives wanted food and were bitterly disappointed when they learned that the plane brought only medical supplies.

Colonel Lindbergh and two privates, who were with him, took of almost immediately for Nanking, deciding they could do nothing except save the plane from damage.

Mrs. Lindbergh remained here, making the trip with her husband. "It was the most heart-rending experience of my career," Colonel Lindbergh said.

NANKING.—(AP)—Colonel Lindbergh, before his ill-fated flight, received aviation medal in appreciation for his flood service. He is the first to receive this medal, either Chinese or foreigner.

## "Alfalfa Bill" Will Speak In Arkansas

Arrives at Noon Saturday for Speech in Little Rock Park

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Murray of Oklahoma arrived from St. Louis at noon Saturday to deliver an address at the city park Saturday night on the economic situation.

Governor Farnell and a group of state officials met the executive at the station.

## Railroads To Seek Unemployment Aid

Meeting of Brotherhoods to Be Held Early in December

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Congressional assistance to help solve railroad laborers unemployment problem will be sought in December by a special committee representing 21 railroad brotherhoods, it was announced here Saturday.

D. B. Robertson, president of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers, who heads the committee said a definite relief program will be presented to Congress involving an idea of shorter hours and a shorter work week.

## Open Season Reduced On Migratory Birds

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the season for hunting, killing and possessing ducks, geese, brant and coot has been limited to one month throughout the United States.

The open season for Arkansas is November 16 to December 15, both dates inclusive.

The season will open at 12 o'clock noon on November 16.

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission will change state regulations to conform to the change made by the U. S. Department.

## Faster Reading to Save Students' Time Urged

AMES, Iowa.—(AP)—By learning to read more rapidly the average student may gain seven hours a week.

So contends Dr. A. R. Lauer, associate professor of psychology at Iowa State college, following a study of 135 students.

## Sunday Marks Death of Daylight Savings Time

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Daylight saving, which has been in effect since the last Sunday in April, will cease for this year on Sunday morning.



# Hope Star

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C. E. FALKNER, President  
 ALICE H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per  
 copy 10 cents; by mail, one year \$2.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
 and El Paso, Texas, \$2.00 per year; elsewhere \$2.50.

Advertisements: Rates: Charges will be made for all notices, cards,  
 notices, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial  
 advertisements in the news columns to protect their readers  
 from the use of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
 for the loss or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
 the use of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
 civilization has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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 No reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Secure the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
 city and social resources of Hope.  
 Improve the city in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in  
 the city and business back yards.

### COUNTY

Securely lighted program providing for the construction of a  
 system of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce  
 the dirt-road mileage.

Public and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-  
 est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-  
 fort is practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
 Secure tax reform, and a more efficient government through  
 the budget system of expenditures.  
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Another Bootleg Industry

HOPE ROTARY club gave *The Star* a vote of thanks Fri-  
 day for its refusal to publish the advertisement of a  
 Louisiana tobacco house offering standard brands of cig-  
 arettes by mail without payment of the Arkansas state tax.

We do not aspire to wear the sackcloth and ashes of  
 self-imposed martyrdom. It was money rather than principle  
 that moved us. It was good business for a newspaper owing  
 loyalty to its own home town to reject advertising that simply  
 amounted to a raid upon law-abiding merchants here in our  
 own community.

But the merchants are not all the community. Not even  
 Hope is all of the community which this newspaper serves.  
 The territory runs for many miles in every direction. Thou-  
 sands of tobacco consumers live in that territory. *The Star*,  
 by refusing to loan its big circulation to the cigarette boot-  
 leggers, has made it harder for them to carry their appeal  
 to Mr. Consumer—but they are carrying it to him just the  
 same.

The house whose advertisement we rejected is located at  
 Lake Providence, La. This occurred Thursday. Friday  
 morning our city was flooded with postcards soliciting the  
 tax-free cigarette trade for yet another jobber—one this lo-  
 cated in Shreveport.

A brand new bootleg industry is rising rapidly.

Our law-makers, pursuing the weak-kneed policy of tax-  
 ing a good horse to death, are driving legitimate dealers out  
 of the tobacco business, and forcing a good portion of the  
 cigarette trade into channels where the state tax is lost en-  
 tirely.

We are informed that the 5-cent cigarette tax stands  
 to yield less revenue for the public schools than the 4-cent  
 tax yielded last year.

It was no blunder on the part of our school politicians  
 and the legislature. They were warned. They knew the re-  
 sults beforehand. They did it in cold blood.

We will not accept advertising to further damage the  
 public school revenues of Arkansas—but in our heart we  
 can hardly blame Mr. Citizen who, in these hard times, grabs  
 an occasional cigarette at 25 per cent discount. Critics may  
 call him piggish, but a hoggish legislature has already set  
 the pattern.

Why is it that government has one lucid moment and  
 then years of thick-skulled mediocrity?

A shrewd statesman puts a tax on tobacco for the bene-  
 fit of the public schools. A dumb legislature knows a good  
 thing when it sees it, and increases the tax. A still dumber As-  
 sembly hikes it again—until a third legislature has to boost  
 the revenue department's payroll by hiring enough special  
 agents to catch all the Mr. John Citizens who are staching  
 away bootleg cigarettes!

We need a reign of reason, and a wad of tax-slashing  
 bills.

This newspaper means to keep the issue alive. The chal-  
 lenge isn't the tobacco bootlegger outside our state, but the  
 response he has awakened among our own citizens. How  
 long are we going to continue electing men to office to vote  
 taxes that force us to do business outside of Arkansas?

## Life Most Important

NATIONS, like men, can not live to themselves alone.  
 Whether we would like to keep our affairs strictly on a  
 domestic basis, or venture into foreign alliances, for  
 humanitarian purposes, co-operation is necessary.

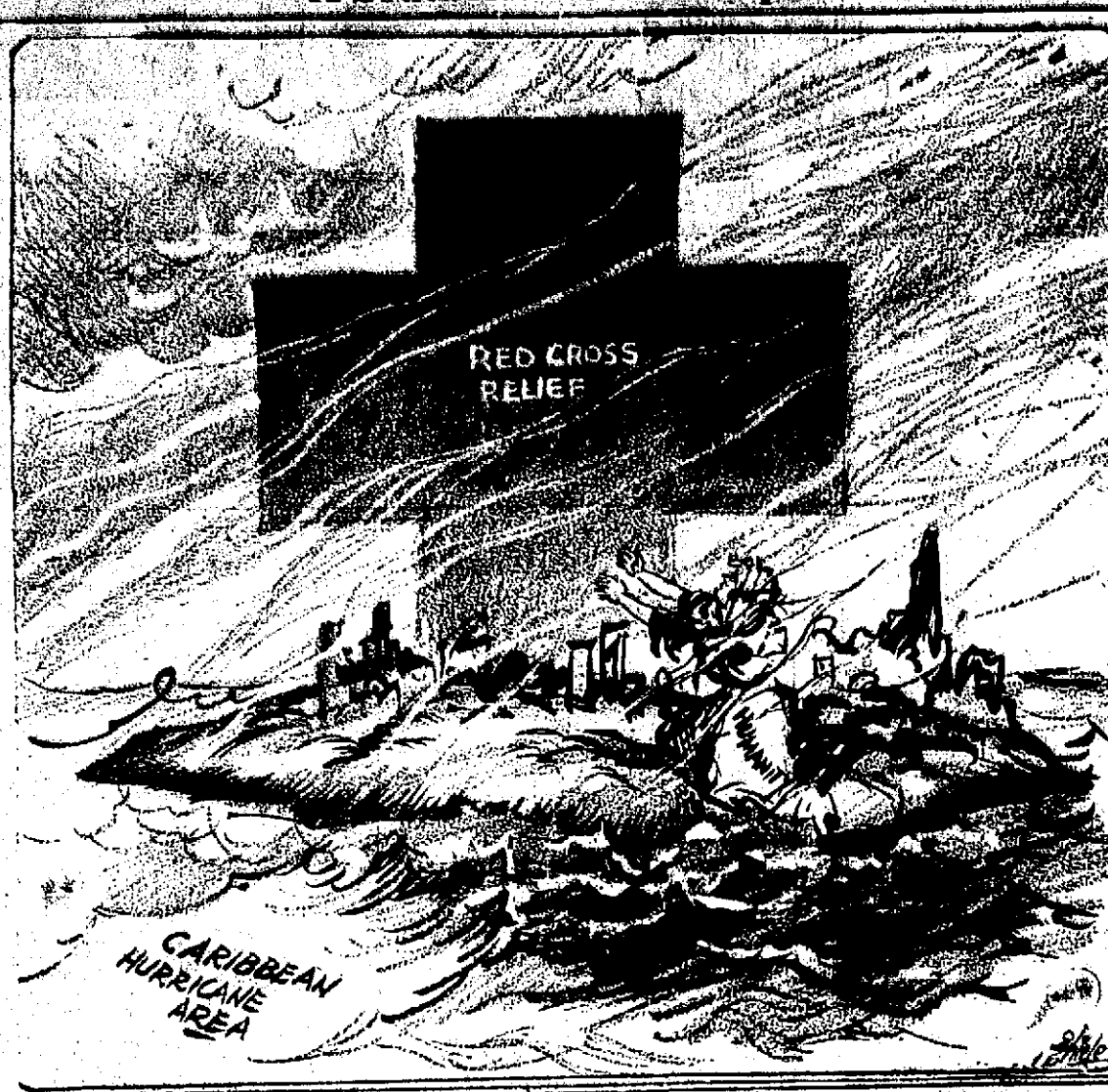
The United States has had a bumper wheat crop this  
 year. The supply exceeds the demand, and farmers have been  
 wondering what to do with their produce. Harvest has fol-  
 lowed seedtime, as it has done since the beginning of time;  
 there have been plenty of reapers; but the market has been  
 small.

China, far to the east, is purchasing 15,000,000 bushels  
 of wheat in accordance with terms down by the Federal  
 Farm Board. China needs relief in the flood areas. The  
 United States can supply the need. Co-operation becomes the  
 only possible course of action.

It is said that the wheat will represent a loss to the  
 board of at least \$5,000,000. This is to be regretted, of course.  
 But under the conditions prevailing it is the wisest course of  
 action.

Nations of the world are peculiarly dependent on each  
 other in times of stress. This dependence has nothing to do  
 with political intrigue. A power that avoids entangling al-  
 liances, and one that ties its government up with legal prom-  
 ises, face the same responsibility. After all, when it is  
 question of starvation, whether it refers to one child with a  
 hole in its stomach or 100,000 people preservation of life  
 presents the first claim.

## A Southern Cross of Hope!



## Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 News Service Writer

WASHINGTON—It is about  
 time that someone wrote the  
 first story of the season concern-  
 ing the famous Democratic two-  
 thirds rule, and probably this is  
 it.

The two-thirds rule is some-  
 thing the Democrats discuss  
 earnestly before every con-  
 vention. First there is invariably  
 much serious discussion about  
 abolishing the rule, effective  
 forthwith. That discussion re-  
 solves itself into a more or less  
 general agreement that the thing  
 should be abolished at the end of  
 the convention rather than at the  
 beginning, so that its elimination  
 will not appear to have been  
 brought about for the benefit of  
 any particular candidate. But by  
 any time the platform is adopted  
 and the nominees chosen, every-  
 one has forgotten all about it.

Inquiry among Democrats indi-  
 cates that there has been abso-  
 lutely no discussion of the two-  
 thirds rule this year up to this  
 moment. Democrats interviewed  
 have been inclined to ask: "Well,  
 why bring that up?"

Nevertheless, next year will be  
 the one-hundredth anniversary  
 of the two-thirds rule, even if no  
 one is erecting any monuments to  
 it. The Democrats held their first  
 national convention in 1832 and  
 it was then they adopted the rule.  
 The Republicans have always  
 been content to nominate their  
 candidates by a vote of the ma-  
 jority.

THE prime reason why the rule  
 has been retained appear to  
 have been the natural unwilling-  
 ness of the average candidate and  
 his friends to have him become  
 the first nominee in party history  
 who wasn't nominated by a two-  
 thirds vote and the fact that a  
 candidate who can obtain a majority  
 has little trouble in landing another 17 per cent  
 of the delegates. The chief gen-  
 eral argument for the rule is that  
 a two-thirds vote nomination  
 demonstrates solidarity or con-  
 currence of opinion and the chief  
 general arguments against it are  
 that the majority rule principle is  
 a good one which should be fol-  
 lowed and that the two-thirds  
 rule is likely to create unneces-

sary bitterness damaging to the  
 party.

Before the terrible Madison  
 Square Garden convention of  
 1924 elements in both the Mc-  
 Adoo and Smith factions favored  
 permanent suspension of the rule  
 in the belief that their favorite  
 could obtain a majority. But  
 apparently neither side was quite  
 sure that the suspension wouldn't  
 nominate the other man ninety-  
 nine per cent of the time. After the  
 fifth ballot it was proposed that  
 the low man be dropped out after  
 the roll call and that if neither  
 of the two top candidates had  
 two-thirds after the 104th ballot  
 the nomination be handed to who-  
 ever could get a majority. That  
 proposal was defeated by viva  
 voice vote, as were various other  
 motions for abrogation.

FOUR years ago this fall it be-  
 gan to appear that Al Smith  
 would have a majority of dele-  
 gates, and his friends began to  
 promote an abrogation. Then  
 various southern Democrats also  
 urged it on the theory that if  
 Smith were going to be nominated  
 it would be nice if southern dele-  
 gates didn't have to vote for  
 him. Some of the most promi-  
 nent Democrats in the country  
 demanded that the rule be dis-  
 carded. But the Smith forces be-  
 came more confident and the  
 movement collapsed as they lined  
 up for the rule on the theory that  
 its retention would best serve the  
 interests of the governor's candi-  
 dacy. It now seems likely that  
 the rule will remain undisturbed  
 next year, although you never can  
 tell.

Proposals to get rid of the rule  
 have appeared during close con-  
 tests during various past con-  
 ventions. They failed. Democratic  
 state conventions in a pre-con-  
 vention referendum in 1880 voted to  
 retain it. The only two candi-  
 dates who ever attained a major-  
 ity vote and then failed of nomi-  
 nation were Champ Clark, who  
 had a majority on eight of the  
 29 ballots in 1912, and Martin  
 Van Buren, who lost to James K.  
 Polk in 1844. President Andrew  
 Jackson, whose renomination was  
 assured, is supposed to have  
 caused the rule to be established  
 in the 1832 convention in order  
 to solidly support behind Van  
 Buren as his running mate.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



## BARBS

An optimist in these times is one  
 who hopes to marry for money.

Al Smith refuses to admit his hat  
 is not in the 1932 presidential ring. It's  
 brown, but not out, as it were.

"They shall not pass" also seems to  
 be the slogan of many a captain of in-  
 dustry around dividend time.

A Los Angeles pastor says New  
 York City needs a man like Mussolini.  
 Expect the Duce to demand an im-  
 mediate apology.

Football may be overemphasized,  
 says the office sage, but to the fellows  
 who heave the forwards it's just a  
 passing fancy.

It is now advanced that the fellow  
 who originated the expression "The  
 woman pays and pays and pays," was  
 a Scotchman.

With the wheat situation what it is,  
 maybe there's something to this Bak-  
 er-for-President move after all.

Mayor Walker, who opined for a bust  
 in Paris, probably knows what it is,  
 by this time, to be on one.

New taxis in New York are featur-  
 ing free peppermint lozenges. The sort  
 of strategy which gives some veracity  
 to the famous Manhattan greeting:  
 "Hello sucker."

Tombs of bulls have been excavat-  
 ed in Egypt and now the archaeologists  
 are looking around for evidence of a  
 Stock Exchange.

In Michigan they've picked a peach  
 queen to publicize the crop. A canny  
 move, they say.

## COLORED CHURCH SERVICE

Lonohe Baptist Church  
 N. F. Wesson, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.

11:30 service, the pastor will preach  
 from the subject, "The goodness of  
 God. Special music by the Junior  
 choir, S. B. Young, Jr., director.  
 6:30 B. Y. P. U.

7:45 Rev. J. I. subject "The Dead  
 Church."

We extend an invitation to the gen-  
 eral public to worship with us. "Come  
 thou with us, and we will do thee  
 good."

## Commerce Body Backs Cow-Sow-Hen Projects

TEXARKANA, Tex.—(AP)—At least  
 one cow, one sow and 50 hens on ev-  
 ery farm within a 20-mile radius of  
 Texarkana is the program of the local  
 chamber of commerce for the next 18  
 months.

A credit corporation with a capital  
 of \$15,000 is being organized to finance  
 the purchase of approximately 200  
 cows and 200 sows.

There are to be placed with in-  
 dividual farmers who either own their  
 homes or have substantial equities in  
 small farms.

Notes will be made, payable in one  
 or two years, with interest at 8 per  
 cent, the credit organizations taking  
 liens against the animals.

## Wild Life Protection Urged at Spa Meeting

HOT SPRINGS—America would not  
 be Africa without wild life. Gov-  
 ernor Doyle Carlton, of Florida, told  
 the International Association of Game,  
 Fish and Conservation Commissioners  
 at its annual convention here Thurs-  
 day.

Moreover, he said, man could not  
 exist without birds to destroy the in-  
 sects.

In emphasizing the importance of  
 the association's conservation work,  
 the Florida executive said a huge sum  
 was spent annually for fishing tackle,  
 and that \$21,000,000 was spent each  
 year for sportsmen's firearms.

Although not particularly adapted  
 to the fur industry, Governor Carlton  
 said this was a two million dollar  
 business in his state.

## Arid Region Will Become Farm Land

90-Mile Canal—Dream of  
40 Years, Soon to Be  
Completed

EAGLE PASS, Texas.—(AP)—With a  
 dozen huge excavating machines and  
 scores of motor trucks, a small army  
 of engineers and workmen is making  
 a 90-year-old dream come true for  
 Maverick county, Texas.

In a little more than a year one-  
 third of a 90-mile canal, destined to  
 transform 32,000 acres of semi-desert  
 land into a rich farming area, has been  
 completed.

Fed by the waters of the Rio  
 Grande, which has been tapped 40  
 miles upstream from here, the fertile,  
 slightly sandy soil of the benchlands  
 is expected to produce almost every  
 variety of fruit and vegetable that can  
 be grown in a temperate or semi-  
 tropical climate.

Since before the Boer war, when  
 Capt. P. W. Thomson had a survey  
 made and went to England in an at-  
 tempt to get financial backing for the  
 project, the canal has been the hope  
 of the countryside.

After previous unsuccessful at-  
 tempts, it is now being financed  
 through sale of waterpower rights to  
 an electric company.

The Central Power & Light com-  
 pany has agreed to pay \$250,000 a year  
 for 10 years and \$175,000 a year for the  
 next 30 years for these rights, suffi-  
 cient to retire the \$8,000,000 worth of  
 bonds issued to pay for construction.

It is estimated that 1,000 cubic feet  
 of water a second falling a distance of  
 87 feet back into the Rio Grande will  
 generate 12,000 horse-power for the  
 company.

Meantime Eagle Pass, only city in  
 Maverick county, is beginning to en-  
 joy its long-delayed "boom."

An application to build an 80-mile  
 railway line is pending; work is going  
 forward on a highway to Laredo, last  
 gap in the El Paso-Brownsville road;  
 and three coal mines, long abandoned,  
 are being reopened.

## Graduates of Ouachita Will Attend Seminary

ARKADELPHIA—Three 1931 grad-  
 uates of Ouachita College left their  
 homes for the Southern Baptist Theo-  
 logical Seminary at Louisville, Ky.,  
 where they will be trained for the  
 ministry.

They are Richard Johnson of Para-  
 go, Sam Ed Bradley of Van Buren,  
 and Withrow Holland of Arkadelphia.  
 Each will pursue courses towards the  
 degree of master of theology.

The three were outstanding stu-  
 dents in Ouachita and took much ac-  
 tive interest in extra-curricula mat-  
 ters.

Another member of the class, Rev.  
 W. P. Harman, pastor of the First  
 Christian church at Hope, has gone  
 to Fort Worth to enter Texas Christian  
 University, where he will work  
 towards his master of theology de-  
 gree. He has been elected pastor of  
 a small church near Fort Worth and  
 this will help him get his university  
 education.

## Agricultural Students Most Self-Supporting

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Students of  
 agriculture are more self-supporting  
 than those in other fields of study.

A survey of 52 land grant colleges  
 and universities made by the federal  
 office of education shows that a large  
 proportion of students in the United  
 States earn their way through college.  
 Agriculture was found well in the  
 lead.

## Leader in War Against Cattle Dipping Held

TIPTON, Iowa.—(AP)—J. W. Lenker,  
 one of the farmer leaders in a fight  
 against the state bovine tuberculin  
 test, was in custody of Iowa national  
 guardsmen Thursday, presumably be-  
 cause he had removed his cattle from  
 his farm.

Sheriff Foster Maxson verified a

## Mrs. Routon Opens High School Studio

For the convenience of high school  
 students in music Mrs. Ralph Routon  
 has opened a studio in the new high  
 school building, she announced Fri-  
 day.

Students of grade school age will be  
 taught at her residence, she said in  
 outlining her music program for the  
 1931-32 season.

## Federal Building Work Starts at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Actual work

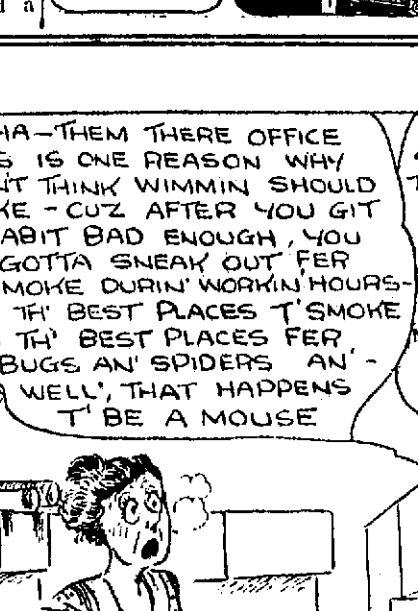
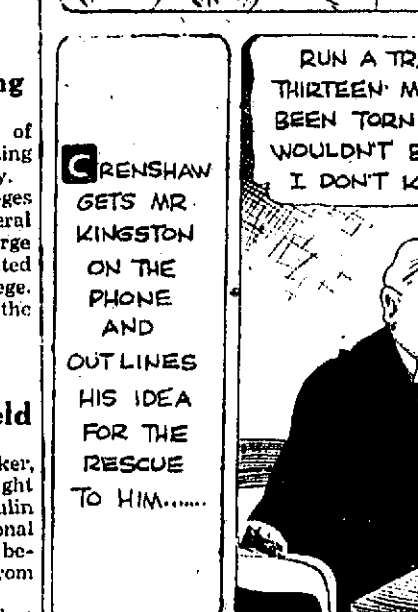
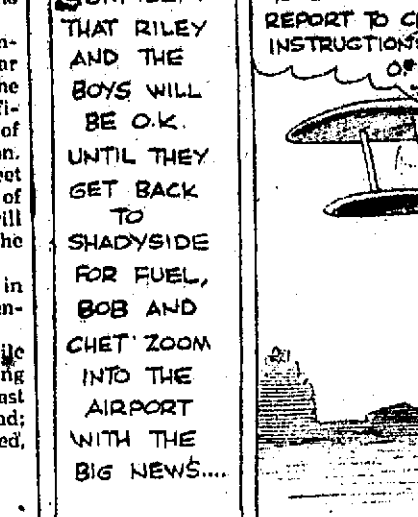
on the new federal building here was  
 started Wednesday when the main  
 steel and concrete workmen began  
 excavating for the structure's founda-  
 tion.

The excavating job will last about  
 two months.  
 A representative of the treasury de-  
 partment was reported to be in Little  
 Rock and was expected to arrive here  
 Wednesday afternoon.

The question of where the stone is  
 to be used in the construction of the  
 building will be settled upon the arrival of  
 the government's representative.

## Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

Think Fast, Mr. Kingston!



report he was taken in an automo-  
 bile under guard of soldiers to an in-  
 determined destination.  
 One report, however, could not be veri-  
 fied because newspapermen were not  
 allowed in the encampment, was that  
 he was taken to the camp after of-  
 ficers and troops found no cattle on  
 his farm.  
 The national guardsmen arrived at  
 the Lenker farm, prepared to start  
 cattle testing as soon as possible.

## Drilling of Test Well to Start Near DeQueen

DEQUEEN, Ark.—The Tri-State Oil  
 and Gas company is receiving truck  
 loads of machinery here to begin drill-  
 ing a test well three miles west of  
 DeQueen. A truck with a heavy load  
 of machinery turned over near the  
 contemplated site of the well Thurs-  
 day, but no one was hurt. No serious  
 damage was done the truck or ma-  
 chinery.

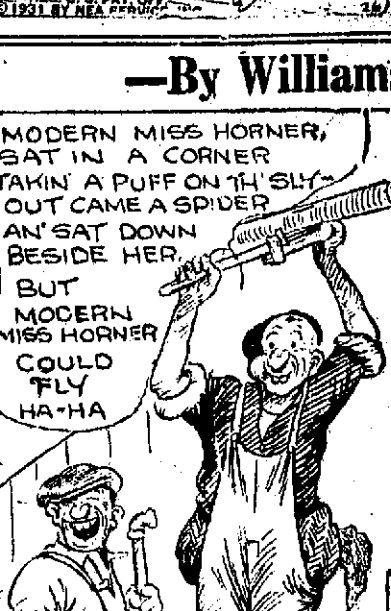
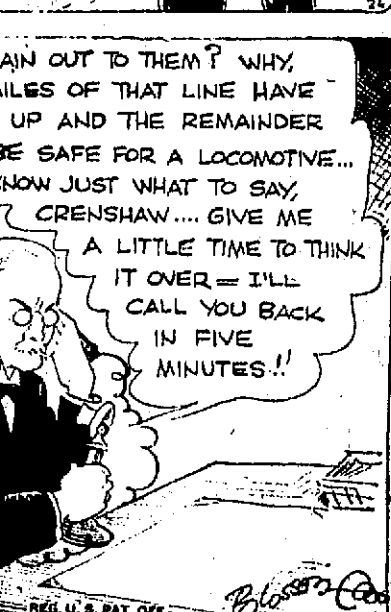
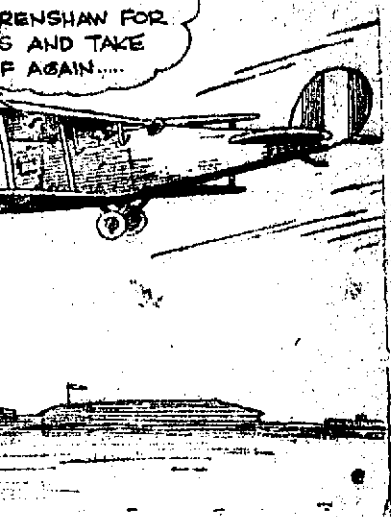
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## Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

Think Fast, Mr. Kingston!



J.R. WILLIAMS  
 4-26  
 (C) 1931 BY NEW ARKANSAS, INC.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Whether the future holds in store  
what we've known has taught us  
this  
Throughout the years that lie before  
there will be pleasures we shall miss  
There will be many hours of care  
And tears to shed and pains to bear  
But can we wisely think or say  
That those years will happen so  
That those which now have passed  
will never  
There will be much we'll smile to see  
But in the main I'm sure we'll find  
The self-same needs for being kind  
So hand in hand let's fare a long  
And look at life with open eyes  
Ahead of us lies mirth and song  
And little children's happy cries  
And we shall find it good to live  
Though time has little new to give.  
—E. A. G.



Mrs. E. E. Singleton has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rupert Blakely and Dr. Blakely in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Youmans and Mrs. O. Haynes of Lewisville were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry.

Mrs. J. W. Harper entertained on Saturday afternoon celebrating the birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Frances. After a number of games, cake and cream were served to the following guests: Margaret March, Joy and Billy Ramsey, Susie Porter, Inez Stringer, Clara Browning, Miriam Porter, Dorothy and Jonnie Sue Moore, Martha Ann and Enola Alexander, Martha Ann Singleton, Josephine Andrews, Martha Helen Searcy, Mary Jane Aubrey, Allison Shields Jr., Muriel June Webb, Jane Carter, Rebecca Drake, Frances and Margaret Simms, Mary, Jeannette Jobe and Nancy Faye Williams. The hostess was assisted in caring for the guests by Misses Akile Porter, Freda Mae Jones and Edith Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boone and Francis Davis of Texarkana were among the out of town people seeing the Fair on Friday.

Mrs. S. H. Battle of Blevins was the Friday guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Bright.

Jim Bryant has returned from a week's visit in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and little son left Saturday afternoon for a week end visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowden left Friday night for a week end visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams of De Queen and Jack Reynolds of Lake Village were Friday guests of friends, seeing the Fair and attending the football game.

Mrs. G. W. Campbell, who recently underwent an operation at the

## Saturday Only

A Wonderful Program!



**Ride 'em Cowboy, BUCK JONES in Border Law**  
A whirlwind drama of western love and adventure.  
Newest Picture.  
—Also—  
**Tabu**  
Strangest Story Ever Told  
SERIAL—MICKEY MOUSE  
10c—25c—35c

## SAENGER

Clean and Comfortable

## Sunday--Monday

**Janet GAYNOR**  
The first lady of the screen comes again to sadden, then gladden your heart.

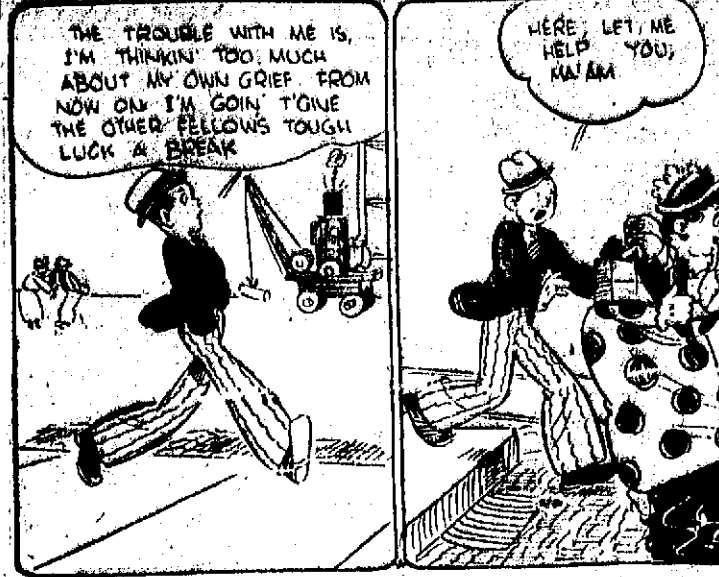
**MERELY MARY ANN**  
Never since his "Chico" of "7th Heaven" have you seen such a brilliant, sympathetic and lovable

**Charles FARRELL**  
Their Greatest Picture Come hear them sing "Kiss Me Goodnight, Not Goodbye."

**THIS IS Guppy's leopard jacket, the season's smartest "first."**

**SAENGER-SATURDAY ONLY**

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## OUT OUR WAY



## At the Churches

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning sermon, "Pleasures, in Which a Christian Must Not Indulge." Evening sermon, "God's Way and the Wisdom of Men."

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
T. L. Epton, Pastor

After a month's absence the pastor will be back with us this Sunday. Regular services at the usual time. Prayer meeting Wednesday, night at 8 o'clock. You are invited to meet with us.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
J. L. Cannon, D. D., Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Every man, woman and child should be in a Bible school learning of God and seeking to know His will. We invite you to join us.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Nature and Extent of Spiritual Death."

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Forever and Forever." An interpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's Dream regarding nations.

6:45 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Society. Winston Cobb, leader.

There will be no prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. The pastor and Elder A. L. Betts will leave Tuesday evening to attend the meeting of Ouchita Presbytery which will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Hot Springs.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Tomorrow will be promotion day in our Sunday School! Every officer, teacher and pupil is urged to be present and to come on time. All classes will be re-arranged for the new year's work.

The pastor will preach at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:45. Interest in this work is growing, as manifested by an increased attendance.

Special music by the choir at the morning and evening service.

## Borrowing Trouble



## By Williams



## Saenger Theater

**Saturday Only—Today**

Buck Jones in his latest thriller, "Border Law," with Lupita Tovar, the beautiful Spanish screen star. Its full of thrills and fun. Also "Tabu" the story of the strangest love ever known actually filmed in the South Sea Islands and with an all native cast. Don't miss the last chapter of "Hero of Flames" and the adventures of Mickey Mouse. 10c-25c-35c.

## Sunday--Monday

The sweethearts of the screen in their greatest picture. You'll love Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Merely Mary Ann." It will squeeze a tear from your eyes, may away your cares and dust off your funny bone, and it features the song hit "Kiss Me Goodnight, Not Goodbye." It's their greatest picture. Don't miss it.

## Tuesday--Wednesday

"Annabelle's Affairs," with Jeanette

## Calles' Daughter To Wed Doctor

NEA Mexico City Bureau

Engagement of Miss Artemisia Elias Calles, above, daughter of the former Mexican president, and Dr. Joseph J. Eller of New York has been announced. Miss Calles attended a girls' school in the United States last year.



Stolen Sedan Located; Driver Placed in Jail

WINTHROP, Ark.—A new sedan which was stolen from the home of Fletcher Click Sunday night was recovered at Broken Bow, Okla., as the driver attempted to buy gasoline. The driver is being held in jail at Ashdown pending investigation. The car was reported badly damaged.



Scene from "TABU," Strongest and most rapturous story ever told at the SAENGER-SATURDAY ONLY

## Sharps and Flats



## A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

Hardly a week goes by that one of our subscribers doesn't submit a fiction story for publication in The Star. Telling a friend why you can't print a short-story, isn't the easiest thing in the world. There is always the suspicion by the author that you are only breaking it to him (or her) gently that the story is terrible. As far as that goes, it generally is. The business of being a newspaper editor includes the business of telling fiction writers their stuff is terrible and asking them what they are going to do about it.

But the editor of a small-city daily has an easier way out. He buys his serial stories on an annual budget, from a syndicate furnishing the same serial to 900 other American newspapers. We will suppose that you are reading "Guilty Lips," the current serial in The Star. Do you know that if you were to start from San Francisco on a motor trip to Maine, and were on the road a week, the chances are you would get the latest chapter of "Guilty Lips" in every city where you stopped overnight? Newspaper Enterprise association (NEA) furnishes serials and cartoons to nearly half of the daily papers in America. And the serial begins and ends in every one of them simultaneously.

So the amateur writer of fiction hasn't a chance in his local newspaper. There's a reason, of course. It's about like George Sandefur's experience with burning wood over at the light plant. Mr. Sandefur says that the reason the city came off wood fuel and went on gas in 1923—except for the emergency last winter—was because the wood supply was uncertain. Sometimes there was plenty of it, but other times the supply played out and the plant had to turn to gas. It's the same way with newspaper fiction. Somewhere in this community there may be several natural story-tellers whose copy would be arranged for successful publication. But it's hard enough to fill up with news, much less cultivating a talent for fiction. Furthermore, a syndicate selling to hundreds of newspapers is able to make it worth-while for the writer.

Syndicate material extends even to the editorial column. It takes on the average three editorials to fill The Star's column. Usually I write one myself; NEA Service furnishes one every day; and the third may be a reprint credited to another newspaper.

By a coincidence, the editorial writer for NEA was a classmate of mine in Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, back in 1918-20. He is Bruce Catton. I have visited twice with him in Cleveland the last nine years. Bruce stayed with the metropolitan papers, then advanced to an executive position with NEA, the Cleveland syndicate.

How I remember Bruce Catton is like this. We had a Scribner's Club that met twice a week in the Carnegie Library at Oberlin. About that time the budding journalist was making free use of bromidic expressions, laboring under the idea that such writing as came easiest was also the best. What jolted me was a sketch that Bruce Catton had written about the Carnegie Library building. Now the first time you referred to it you would have called it just plain "library." The next time you might have said "citadel of knowledge," and by the time it became necessary to refer to it a third time, plain "library" would have degenerated in to "a great hall sunk in brown study." But not Bruce Catton. Not he. Here's what he said:

"The classic hall of the Steel King."

Tie that, will you. He had dragged the whole history of Andrew Carnegie, Scotchman, iron-puddler, money master, into one phrase about a library building.

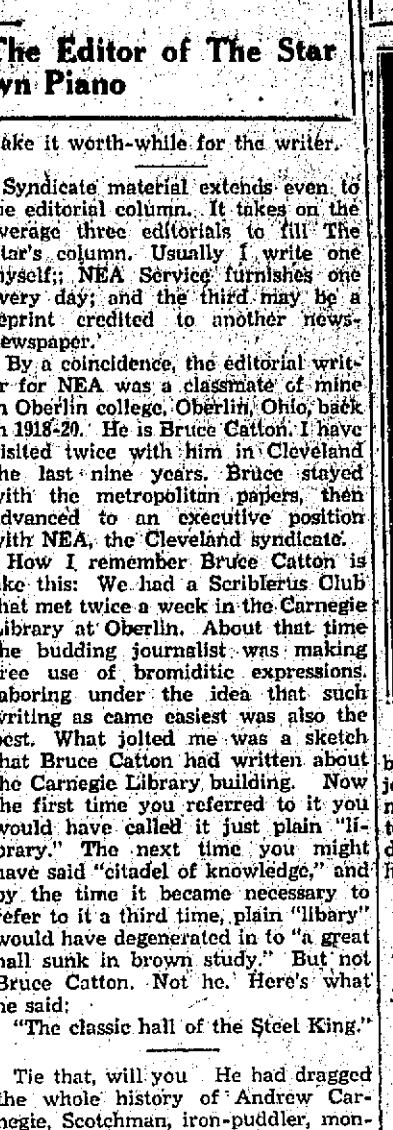
Bruce Catton gave me a bad moment that night.

We were both on the high road to Literature—and I had a feeling he had swiped somebody's seven-league boots. Two years later I didn't feel so bad. I had sold five short stories to a couple of doubtful magazines, and had duly burned them to keep the folks from reading the stories, and my younger brothers from reading the magazines.

## Aids Jobless

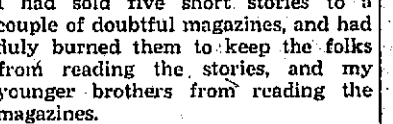


## New Fleet Chief



## 666

**LIQUID OR TABLETS**  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD



The new commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, Admiral Frank H. Schofield, is seen here just after the ceremonies aboard the battleship U. S. S. Texas on the Pacific coast. Admiral Schofield succeeded Admiral J. H. D. Chase who went to Washington for duty on the navy general board.

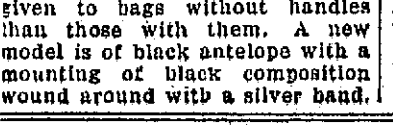
## Death of Boy Followed By Suit at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, (AP)—C. C. Smith administrator of the estate of Robert Earl Smith, 13, filed suit Friday against Luther Hopkins, doing business as the Hopkins Oil company, and Paul Pinkerton, asking judgment for \$20,155 for the death of the Smith boy as the alleged result of being struck by an oil can carrier on a truck belonging to the company and driven by Pinkerton.

## Where Are You on Sunday Morning?

Somehow the day seems brighter, more restful, and happier when you have been to church in the morning. It may be easier at the moment to lie in bed an extra hour, to take it easy and read the morning paper, or to take a drive in your car, but is it worth while, after all, to sacrifice the greatest thing in life or an hour of ease?

**GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY**  
Courtesy Nelson-Huckins Laundry



## NOW OPEN!

Handling every kind of Hardwood and Yellow Pine Lumber. Cut from Hemstead and Nevada county timber, milled by Hope people, and sold by a Hope firm.

**J. L. WILLIAMS & SONS**  
Successors to Hope Lumber Co.

PHONE 840



# GUILTY LIPS

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

**HEIN HERE TODAY**  
NORMA KENT, 20-year-old, was the first to see the girl who was the subject of the article in the "MAD MARRIAGE" column. She was the first to see the girl who was the subject of the article in the "MAD MARRIAGE" column. She was the first to see the girl who was the subject of the article in the "MAD MARRIAGE" column.

Stone, Understand he's a relative of yours. Stone was the girl's lawyer.

"Her lawyer? She's not entitled to—oh, I see! You mean about this thing here. Hollis Stone, eh?"

He pressed an electric button while he was speaking and a dark-haired young woman appeared in the door.

"See if you can get Hollis Stone for me," Travers instructed her. "Hush the call. It's important." As he turned from giving these instructions he said to McCormick, "You've got to plan this thing. There's got to be no slip-up! By God, when I think of it!"

McCormick began speaking. His voice was lower pitched, controlled. They were still together an hour later when there was a knock on the door and Travers' secretary reappeared. "Mr. Stone is here," she announced.

"Tell him to come in."

ALMOST immediately a slim, well-dressed man appeared in the doorway. He glanced at the group about the desk, pulled the door shut behind him and came forward.

"How do you do," Stone said shortly. "How're you?" This last, with a nod implying more personal interest, was addressed to Travers. "Understand there's something you want to see me about?"

"How are you, Hollis?" Travers said. "Glad you could get here. Have this chair over here." He waved toward a fourth seat a little distant from the others.

When Stone was seated the older man turned toward McCormick. "Tell him what it's about, will you?" he said.

Kelsey McCormick cleared his throat. "You know, Mr. Stone," he began, "that Mark Travers a few months ago contracted a rather—er—unfortunate marriage. It was after a quarrel with his father. A headstrong, impulsive thing to do. They soon spent their money and Mark went to work in a department store. Several weeks ago his father offered to take him back in his own business if Mark would show he could make good. He went to Paris on a mission that is—er—likely to demand his presence for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Travers took the girl into their own home but she ran away."

"Through the efforts of Mr. Cromwell here," (a wave toward Cromwell here) "she was soon located. A little further investigation on Mr. Cromwell's part uncovered the fact that this girl, Norma Kent—er—Norma Travers as she is known now—three years ago was arrested and convicted on a vice charge and that you were her lawyer. We have here the police report."

Hollis Stone was on his feet. "But she was innocent!" he exclaimed. "Look here, I don't know what you're driving at but that girl was innocent!"

"Innocent?" Travers exploded. "Why was she convicted then? Why did she serve two months at Mount Florence home?"

Stone leaned forward. "The whole thing was a frame-up," he insisted. "Every scrap of evidence they had against her. Why she was 17 years old! She'd only been in town three weeks! One of those ghoulies of stool-pigeons took her to an East Side place she thought was a restaurant. The girl hadn't any idea she was getting into it."

F. M. Travers had arisen. "Look here, Stone," he said coldly. "It seems to me the time for you to have tried this case was three years ago. If it was framed, if the evidence was full of holes, why wasn't she released?"

"Because you know as well as I do that the municipal judgeships are rotten! Because she happened to employ me as her lawyer instead of one of those greasy court hang-ers-on who split fees!"

Travers' face was livid. Before he could speak Kelsey McCormick had raised a hand. "Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" he said. "This is no place for accusations against the municipal judiciary. We called you here, Mr. Stone, to make certain a few particulars in the case. It is laudable for you to defend your client but surely such an outburst is unwarranted! As a lawyer in good standing—"

Stone interrupted him. "I am not that," he said. "I gave up my practice six months ago and for ex-ample I know Marlboro's courts are rotten with bribery. Because Norma Kent's case is only one of a dozen others I could name. You may be an officer of the Bar Association, McCormick, but if you don't do these things as well as I do you're been going around with your eyes shut!"

THERE was a hush. McCormick said in his most judicial tone. "If you know all this why don't you make your charges in the proper way?"

Stone smiled contemptuously. "Because I realize how much good it would do. Cromwell here can tell you how much is common gossip—"

"There is nothing to be gained," Travers interrupted, "from any more talk of this sort. I am sorry to have troubled you, Hollis. Don't let us take more of your time."

The younger man stood, his ground. "Shouldn't have lost my temper," he admitted. "It's because I know this girl: you're talking about and because I know she got a raw deal that I said what I did. She's—she's a fine girl!"

"Oh? I suppose you know exactly what she's been doing ever since she left Mount Florence?"

"No, as a matter of fact I don't. I only saw her a couple times before her trial—and two months ago with Mark at Blue Springs. If there were ever two youngsters genuinely in love I'd say it was that pair!"

Travers nodded. He appeared to have complete control of himself again. "Thank you, Hollis," he said. "Thank you for coming over. Drop in at the house and see us some time soon."

It was dismissal unmistakably. Stone nodded a curt, "Good afternoon," and turned toward the door. As it closed behind him Travers arose.

"Well," he said with a sigh, "that seems to be all for this afternoon. You'll let me know, will you, McCormick, how soon you can start for Paris? Make it day after to-morrow if you possibly can."

"I'll telephone," the lawyer promised.

That night Travers said to his wife, "Well, my dear, the news is too good to keep. McCormick's sailing for Paris Friday. He says the case is perfect."

"You mean—a divorce? But what if Mark refuses?"

Travers pursed his lips. "It's an unpleasant story," he said. "I don't think you'd care to hear it. Mark nor any other man would want such a wife when he knows the truth. Besides McCormick is clever. I've worked with him a long while and he never fails."

"Divorce seems so wretched!" Mrs. Travers protested. "I hate to think about it."

"You needn't. No one in Marlboro needs to know a thing about it until the matter's settled. That's the beauty of handling the whole thing abroad. When Mark hears what McCormick has to tell him, when he learns how the girl ran away he'll be reasonable."

"I do hope so! But suppose she's been 'writing to him'?"

Travers' smile was unpleasant. "Of course she has," he said. "However—that little matter has also been attended to. Jules has been mailing the letters back to me. Three arrived the other day. No—Mark hasn't been receiving any word from her."

THERE were 23 crosses on Norma's calendar. It was not the calendar adorned with the head of the flirtatious young woman in red. This was a new one, quite fresh, and the month was not December but January.

A new calendar. A new year. And 23 crosses to show that Mark Travers had been gone nearly eight weeks.

Norma was alone in her bedroom. She did not look well. There were dark shadows under the girl's eyes and her face was colorless. She sat on the side of the bed, one foot tucked under her, mending a runner in a beige stocking. She went about the task humbly, as though she could not see the stitches.

There was a rap at the door but the girl did not move. The rap came a second time, louder.

"Who is it, please?"

"It's Mrs. Bixby, Miss Travers. Can I come in?"

Norma went to the door listlessly, drew it back. "Come in," she said to the landlady. "What is it you want?"

The woman thrust a letter forward. "For you," she said, smiling. "Special delivery! I thought I'd better bring it up to you."

"For me?" Norma was studying the address on the envelope.

"Aren't you going to open it?" Norma turned and tossed the letter on the bed. "Oh, yes," she said. "I'll open it after while. Thank you for bringing it up, Mrs. Bixby!"

"Well—good night!" The landlady disappeared, disappointment written sharply across her face.

Norma sat down then and picked up the letter. She held it for several moments. Slowly she tore the end from the envelope and drew out the folded sheet.

(To Be Continued)

### HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
10 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 78

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six acre one mile out on gravelled road with six room house, garage, good barn and chicken house; all land in cultivation and built up to where it will grow anything. Electric lights, a deep well of fine water. Small cash payment and easy terms will get this. Bridwell & Henry. 24-3ip.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, newly decorated. Separate entrance. Near school. Phone 413. 302 McRae street. 28-6t.

### WANTED

Help Wanted—Good salesman wanted. Must have car. Write letter giving age, experience and references. Address Box XYZ Hope Star. 23-6tc


### STENOGRAPHIC WORK

called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. Phone 684.

### WANTED

Wanted—like men with cars to sell the Weekly Kansas City Star. See Mr. C. Price after 4 p. m. at 264 Main. 22-3ip.

### Just Starting



The name Andy Kerr long has been associated with football and now it appears certain that the association will continue. Andy Kerr, Jr., above, 15-year-old son of the coach, has taken up the game. The youth has won a job as halfback on the Hamilton (N. Y.) high school eleven in the city where his father is head coach at Colgate. Young Kerr is fast, throws a fine forward pass, kicks well and, according to his coaches, has a fine football future ahead of him.

FOR RENT—New four room duplex apartment, completely furnished. Private bath and garage. Phone 576. 24-3ip.

### Hooks and Slides

Consolation?  
PAT MALONE was told by Manager Hornsby he would have to pay the hospital bills for Chicago baseball writers Wayne Otto and Harold Johnson, whom Pat busted on the whiskers. Quite a hardship.

Impetuous Pat  
PAT, whose real front name by the way is Perce, is a pretty rough-and-ready sort of hombre. When he was a boy at Altoona, Pa., he frequently made impetuous efforts to correct the impression any inquisitive folk might have had that he was a sissy because his name was Perce. They tell me that he did pretty well correcting the impression with his fists.

Big Guy, Too  
MR. MALONE is six feet tall and is listed on the roster as weighing 190. That probably was his poundage when he was a freshman at Juniata College, but he rattles the beam at a bit more than that now.

The Retort Courteous  
MALONE is said to have nudged Walter Johnson on the chin when Johnson asked him if he ever had heard of Mordecai Brown. That is an odd question, come to think of it. Otto rushed to the defense of his friend while Hack Wilson was an innocent bystander. What Pat really took offense at, however, probably was a piece Johnson had written about Pat's conduct this year with the Cubs.

Match for Him?  
LOOKING over the roster of baseball writers, not many of whom are heavyweights, it is not easy to find an opponent for Perce. There's Kid Hegan, of course, of the St. Louis Star, who used to be a fighter himself but Kid is only about five feet tall and couldn't even classify as a welter.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—  
ROGERS HORNSBY is always willing but can't win a fight. . . . Hack Wilson is one of the scrappiest guys in the majors. . . . Umpire Bill McGowan says he can lick all the Gordon Coblidicks in the world. . . . Coblidick, Cleveland newspaper man, wrote a little piece about American League umpiring in which McGowan's work was not praised. . . . It happened that "Coblidick" wrote the piece just before leaving on his vacation, and while Mr. McGowan was in Cleveland. . . . A fan in the stands called to McGowan, asking him how he liked the story. It was then that Mac, old boy, reddened and offered to take on the writer. The next day, Stuart Bell, friendly rival, wrote a few lines about Mac's white pants, concluding with the line, "And I am not on my vacation, either."

Well Willing  
STUART BELL of the Cleveland Press, a director of the Baseball Writers' Association, would be willing to battle Malone any rainy afternoon, but Bell is only four feet tall and weighs only 105. Bell recently challenged Umpire Wilmington Will McGowan and made some nifty cracks concerning umpires who wear white pants.

Cunningham?  
MAYBE Boston Bill Cunningham would be the very guy. Bill was an All-America center at Dartmouth. He's about six feet tall, weighs about 186 and keeps in pretty good shape. Maybe it could be worked out. Bill probably would be glad to get the exercise.

Hay, Pat  
NOTE to Mr. Malone: Did you ever hear of Walter Johnson?

### Fordyce Is Upset By Dumas, 6 to 0

Texarkana, Ark., Defeats Hot Springs—Other Opening Games

The biggest high school football upset of the new season was Dumas' defeat of Fordyce 6 to 0, on the Fordyce field Friday. The Redbuds made eight first downs to Dumas' one, but put over a tally in the second quarter on a Fordyce fumble.

Gordon opened the season with a 45-to-0 victory over Glenwood. Magnolia beat Lewisville 28 to 0.

Texarkana, Ark., journeyed to Hot Springs and handed the Garland county eleven a 7-to-0 defeat.

### Babe Gets 2 Home Runs, Takes Lead

Yankees Defeat Washington 8 to 3 on Error by Sam Rice

Babe Ruth got his 45th and 46th home runs, and took a lead of one over Lou Gehrig, as the New York Yankees defeated Washington 8 to 3 at New York Friday. Sam Rice, the Senators' leftfielder, dropped a fly ball and paved the way for the Yanks' winning rally.

Lew Krause, 18-year-old rookie pitcher, stepped into the box for Connie Mack Friday and made his major league debut by holding Boston to four hits while the big sticks of the Athletics were beating out a 7-to-1 victory. It should have been a shut-out, but errors in the field let Boston score once.

### The Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	107	44	.709
Washington	92	59	.609
New York	91	59	.607
Cleveland	76	76	.500
Boston	61	90	.404
Detroit	61	91	.401
St. Louis	60	99	.380
Chicago	55	94	.369

Friday's Results  
Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.  
New York 8, Washington 3.  
Chicago-St. Louis, rain.  
Others not scheduled.

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	58	53	.649
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	78	73	.517
Pittsburgh	75	77	.493
Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Boston	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	58	93	.384

Friday's Results  
No games played.

### Girls Study Home-Making of Martha Washington

WASHINGTON—(P)—Martha Washington's methodical housekeeping as inspiration for girl scouts and camp fire girls who will help celebrate the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth next year.

More than 10,000,000 boys and girls belonging to junior organizations will participate, and each group will stress the achievements of George and Martha Washington. The home life of the Washingtons will serve as an incentive for the girls.

### Freshman Coaches Both Stars



BOTH ARE FRESHMAN COACHES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Wear Schoonover was an all-American football player.

Both were stars in Arkansas.

ROSE WAS ALL-CONFERENCE BASEBALL CHAMPION IN BASKETBALL AND A LETTER MAN IN BASEBALL AND CAPTAIN IN ALL THREE SPORTS

### Hope Team Plays Texarkana Sunday

Junior League Benefit 3 p. m. at Fair Ground Here

Another Junior League benefit ball game will be played at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Fair Park, Texarkana, being the visiting team.

The Hope nine has engaged most of the leading ball clubs of this section, and Sunday's game is expected to draw a good attendance.

"A man usually enters a speakeasy optimistically," comments a reformer. "And comes out misty optically."—Passing Show.

### Rumor Bank's Governor in England to Resign

LONDON—(P)—Rumors that Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, would resign were current in financial circles Thursday, but it was said at the bank that nothing was known there of such reports.

Norman, who returned to London from Canada Wednesday, was at his desk in the bank Thursday.

### Seek to Identify Man Found Slain at Capital

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—An effort to identify the body of a man found slain near here last week as that of Walter A. Beale of White Plains, N. Y., was being made by authorities Thursday.

### Texarkana Breaks A. & M. Jinx, 13-6

Bulldogs Win Over Magnolia, First in Five Years

Texarkana's Junior College Bulldogs overcame a four-year jinx here Friday to defeat Magnolia A. & M. 13 to 6, in the feature attraction of the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

Texarkana outshined the Magnolia boys, making eight first downs to three, after a slow start. The first half was scoreless, with Magnolia earning three first downs to Texarkana's one. After that the Bulldogs opened up, and victory would not be denied them.

Jordan, fleet halfback put over both of Texarkana's touchdowns. The winning counter came in the final quarter, Sanders completing a pass to Jordan who raced 50 yards to the goal-line.

Stafford, Magnolia's quarterback, played a good game for the Mule-riders.

It was Texarkana's first victory over Magnolia in five starts, and the Mule-riders never had been scored on in four previous meetings.

The lineup:

Texarkana	Magnolia
Weathers	Fincher
Newell	Creel
Jackson	Black
Davidson	Jenkins
Guest	Center
Meredith	Right guard
Lockhart	Right tackle
Sanders	Right end
Jordan	Quarterback
Stuart	Halfback
Romine	Halfback
	Fullback

Summary:  
First downs: Texarkana 8; Magnolia 3.  
Penalties: Texarkana 40 yards, Magnolia 30 yards.  
Passing: Texarkana completed three for 82 yards, two were incomplete, one intercepted; Magnolia attempted two, both incomplete.  
Punting: Sanders kicked nine times, averaging 30.2 yards; Wheelus punted six times, averaging 32 yards; Bowlers punted four times averaging 44 yards.  
Scoring: touchdowns, Texarkana, Jordan (2); Magnolia, H. Parker. Points after touchdown: Texarkana, Jordan (place kick).  
By Quarters:  
Texarkana..... 0 0 6 7-13  
Magnolia..... 0 0 6 0-6

Officials: Huff (S. M. U.), referee; Loring (Pine Bluff), umpire; Sage (Hendrix), headlinesman.

### BRUSHING UP SPORTS

## SIR OLIVER,

A 31-YEAR-OLD JUMPER, AND ALMOST BLIND, RECENTLY CAPTURED ALL JUMPING HONORS IN THE NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

THE HORSE WON THE 104TH AND 105TH BLUE RIBBON OF ITS "ARMY CAREER"

30 YEARS IN THE LIFE OF A HORSE IS EQUIVALENT TO 80 YEARS IN A MAN'S LIFE



THE SOUTHERN METHODIST FOOTBALL TEAM WILL TRAVEL 7,000 MILES THIS FALL TO PLAY TWO INTERSECTIONAL "GAMES"

DALLAS TO ANNAPOLIS TO FORT WORTH TO SAN FRANCISCO

IT SHRUNK! SOMETHING WRONG HERE!

IN 1930 HACK WILSON SET AN ALL-TIME MARK FOR RUNS RATED IN WITH 191—THIS YEAR HE DROVE IN ONLY 61 AND WAS SUSPENDED EARLY IN SEPTEMBER FOR THE BARBARIC MANNER OF THE SEASON